

MINOR EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Items of General Interest Told in Paragraphs.

COMPLETE NEWS SUMMARY.

Record of Happenings of Much or Little Importance from All Parts of the Civilized World—Incidents, Enterprises, Accidents, Verdicts, Crimes and Wars.

Dr. McBurney inclines to the belief that President McKinley was shot with poisoned bullets, as the action of the wounds was most suspicious, strongly supporting this theory.

Steel workers at Pittsburg in confusion as to order to return to work. Shaffer disappears, leaving them in uncertainty. A few will continue the strike.

Wall street looks for no serious results from the death of the President. Czar and Kaiser confer honors on officers in each other's suites.

Mr. Joseph A. Stephen, director of Catholic Indian mission bureau, dies at Washington.

President Felton of the Chicago & Alton said his road had not absorbed the Chicago, Peoria & St. Louis.

John Cudahy secures renewal on loan of \$100,000 from Northwestern Mutual Life Company.

Capt. Miles E. Barry, who defied Canadian officials, reached bedside of dying brother in Chicago, having left his boat Hartford at Erie, Pa.

Bishop Whipple of Minnesota seriously ill at St. Paul.

The mother of the late Baron von Ketteler refuses to receive Prince Chun to express condolence for the death of her son.

Widow of Banker Stern gives Frankfort-on-the-Main 5,000,000 marks to promote medical objects.

Returning Americans report that 25,000 persons have been killed during present outbreak in Columbia.

Son of Paul Kruger surrendered to Lord Kitchener in South Africa.

British authorities perplexed over question of Boer prisoners.

Johann Most, the anarchist, arrested in New York for expressing his views too freely.

King and Queen of England, Czar and Czarina of Russia, King of Denmark, King of Greece, and twenty-eight princesses went by same train from Fredensborg to Copenhagen.

London press severely condemns Lyceum theater audience for its rude reception of William Gillette in "Sherlock Holmes."

Net earnings of American Smelting and Refining company, including Guggenheim plants, for year ending on April 31, were \$6,587,103.

Republic Iron and Steel company's annual report showed shrinkage of \$4,600,000 in gross earnings and net profits of only \$269,093.

Western Union Telegraph company's quarterly report showed increase of \$14,244 in net revenues and \$1,935,320 in total surplus.

Property of Chicago, Burlington and Quincy road listed as baggage transferred to real estate and assessed at \$1,000,000.

Formal transfer of Mexican International railway to Speyer & Co. made in New York.

New Russian battleship Retvizan started on builders' trial at Philadelphia.

R. Hall McCormick's yacht Rapidan wrecked off Cape Henlopen.

Joliet steel strikers defied decision regarding ending of strike.

President Shaffer denied being ordered to end steel strike. Hungarians asked benefits and threatened to return to work.

Bishop H. C. Fowler of Buffalo doubts value of Y. M. C. A. as religious agency.

Mayor Harrison of Chicago orders removal of all boilers under sidewalks.

Census bureau bulletin shows percentage of negro population is not decreasing.

Governor Schroeder of Guam said natives of island make splendid citizens.

Sultan of Turkey agreed to pay claim of M. Turbini, but France insists on additional settlement in favor of M. Lorando.

Amalgamated Association board, having failed in peace efforts, adjourns, leaving matters in hands of Shaffer. Bay View mill at Milwaukee is started, and work may be resumed at Joliet this week.

Spanish government threatened Morocco for holding two Spaniards prisoners.

Report that Kaiser had asked for international congress to deal with anarchy denied in Berlin.

Eighteenth and Twenty-third infantry ordered back from Philippines.

St. Louis youth shot and killed 16-year-old girl who refused to marry him and probably fatally wounded himself.

Harvey B. Hurd of Chicago delivered the address at the quarter-centennial reunion of the old settlers of Dekalb county, at Dekalb, Ill.

Mrs. Albert E. Peters of New York killed herself with carbolic acid because her husband rebuked her in front of family guests.

Harry Kearney, after two attempts at suicide in County Jail of Chicago confessed to murder of William Kearns in Delaware, O., in 1887.

Burglars charged with violation of oath of neutrality by harboring Boer spies tried in Pretoria.

Miss Neena Hamilton, New York, received degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Heidelberg.

National health statistics show Ohio leads in number of smallpox cases.

Nathan Perkins, reputed miser, killed in Chicago for supposed wealth.

A tornado at Benkelman, Neb., destroyed the United Presbyterian church, many stables and windmills, and partly wrecked several houses. No lives were lost.

The receiver of a black eye feels as bad as any thief.

DEATH OF THE PRESIDENT

Bullet Fired by Assassin Czolgosz Completes Its Foul Mission.

"GOD'S WILL BE DONE, NOT OURS" HIS LAST WORDS.

The Entire World Mourns the Fate of the Victim of an Anarchist.

After every resource was exhausted for over twenty-four hours, after the sinking spell early on Friday morning, death came to the twenty-fifth President of the United States at 2:15 o'clock Saturday morning at the Milburn residence.

For many hours the President's hold

other members of the family, Mrs. Abner McKinley, a sister-in-law; Miss Mary Barber, the President's favorite niece; Mrs. McWilliams of Chicago, a cousin; Lieutenant James McKinley, a nephew; John Barber, a nephew; Mrs. Baer, a niece; with Mr. Baer, and Secretaries Root, Wilson, and Hitchcock, and Attorney General Knox. The latter, with Secretary Long, had arrived only a few minutes before midnight, and Secretary Long left about 10

WILLIAM M'KINLEY.



on life was so slight that the work of the surgeons was confined to watching the flickering spark without attempting to fan it into life artificially.

Hope Abandoned at Midnight.

Practically all medicines and oxygen treatments were abandoned a considerable time before midnight. All hope was abandoned then, and the only thing left to do was to wait for the President to die.

Just before the President lost consciousness Mrs. McKinley knelt at his side. He knew her and said: "Good-bye; all good-bye. It is God's will; not our will, but Thine be done."

Loss of Consciousness.

The life of President McKinley, which had been sustained with power-



McKINLEY AS A RAW RECRUIT. (At the time of his enlistment in the Army.)

ful drafts of oxygen, seemed to fade away soon after 10 o'clock, and consciousness was lost permanently.

Around what was supposed to be the actual deathbed, besides the surgeons in the case, were Abner McKinley, Miss Helen McKinley, and Mrs. Duncan, the brother and sisters of the President.

They were hurriedly called to witness the passing of a brother and a President. Yet an hour seemed to be delayed from one brief moment to another.

Members of Family Gathered.

Downstairs and in the hall were the

ASSASSIN SHOOTING UNDER ORDERS Code of Instructions Given to Man Chosen to Murder.

Superintendent of Police Bull of Buffalo now has in his possession the



AT BUFFALO POLICE HEAD-QUARTERS. (Newspaper men interviewing Police Captain Reagan.)

code of instructions imparted to the selected assassin, Czolgosz.

The platform of the Free Society was also added to the cumulative evi-

den of the anarchist conspiracy yesterday. This document binds its members together to advocate and work for the destruction of the existing social order, and continues:

"As in former times no privileged class ever relinquished its tyranny, no more can we take it for granted that the capitalists of the present day will forego their privileges and their authority without compulsion. It is, therefore, self-evident that the fight of the proletariat against the upper and middle classes must be of a violent character and that mere wage conflicts can never lead to the goal.

Urges Force as Only Remedy.

"We show by numerous illustrations that all attempts which have been made in the past to do away with the existing monstrous social system through peaceful means—for example, the ballot box—have been useless, and will be so in the future.

"Force is the only remedy.

"We know, therefore, that the ruling class will not voluntarily relinquish its prerogatives and will make no concessions to us. Under all these

Immediately thereafter the party that had been assembled in the house during the night broke up, coming down the walk singly and in pairs.

Men Weep as They Leave.

Everybody was deeply affected. Several of the men were sobbing aloud as they passed on their way to their carriages.

Secretary Wilson says that the party will go first to Washington, where the body will lie in state in the Capitol, but interment will be in Canton, O. The details of the President's funeral will be in charge of the Secretary of State. Through him notices and invitations to distinguished foreign representatives will be extended.

Congress May Attend Funeral.

The wishes of the members of the President's family will be observed and the character of the services will depend entirely on them. Congress will attend in a body, if the services are held at the national capital, but if they are performed at Canton this arrangement may be changed.

The House is not organized, and the oath has not been administered to the members elect, but they will be in charge of the Sergeant-at-Arms of the last House, who holds over in office.

The Senate, being a continuous body, will be present officially, with President Pro Tem Frye at its head, and the Sergeant-at-Arms in charge of the details.

Secretary Root and Secretary Long will detail suitable bodies of military and naval forces to be present at the funeral.

Death Caused by Heart Trouble.

The President's heart gave trouble from the beginning, but its erratic action was at first thought to be due to the shock of the wound, but when the would have begun to progress favorably the heart gave more trouble and anxiety than ever. Its action became feeble and finally gave out altogether.

The President's death was due to heart exhaustion, but some of the physicians do not believe there was organic heart trouble. The theory of at least one of the physicians is that the original shock of the first bullet over the heart had much to do with the trouble which caused death.

Slayer Saved by Darkness.

A noticeable theme of comment was occasioned by the hour at which the death occurred. It partook somewhat of the providential that the event should have come in the dead of night instead of the early evening, when the thousands who gathered on the streets of the city were in no tender mood. Had the death come earlier it is possible that the authorities would have had to cope with more or less violence.

Crowds Surround Jail.

During the early part of the evening crowds began to gather about the station-house, where the assassin, Czolgosz, was confined, and the purpose of their gathering was at no time mysterious. People gathered rapidly, who openly declared they intended to lynch the assassin, if the President died.

The authorities were fully alive to

the situation and agents of the secret service reported that the people were excited beyond measure. There were not only the people of Buffalo, indignant at the disgrace to their city, but strangers, who had no neighborly respect for the local authorities.

Gov. Odell paced promptly and gave orders to protect the jail. Thus the assassin was safe from penalty for the miserable death he had dealt out to the President.

All Friday and Friday night 80,000 of Americans stood in thought and heart at the bedside of their dying President. A simple people, devoid of the arts which in other lands are used to decorate the emotions, they knew only how to sorrow in silence and hope that the impending blow would be spared.

In his daily life the President of the United States is merely its first citizen—a plain man in plain clothes, accessible to other plain men in plain clothes. By virtue of his office he is only the foremost among his equals, and as such he meets his fellow citizens without claiming or expecting from them the studied deference or ostentatious affection which is so sedulously displayed in the capitals of other lands.

Yet for days, while this man of the



McKINLEY IN 1866.

people lay stricken by the assassin, bound down by wounds, and hovering between life and death, 80,000,000 men, women, and children turned from the tasks of a crowded life, forgot their personal strivings and personal griefs, and in dire suspense reached out for the least word of comfort or courage, or of cheer from their President's bedside.

Sorrow, affection, and anxiety were written across the face of the whole nation, throughout the days and throughout the nights, and now, with the blow fallen and the watching done, the land gives itself over to the mourning which no crown or scepter could command, which no throne could gather to it, and now the civilized world has joined us in grief over our calamity.

The republic may appear at times ungrateful, for its heart is deep, but he who finds that heart has not lived or died in vain.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Over 100 delegates to Colorado Federation of Women's Clubs narrowly escaped death in dynamite explosion, thought to be work of Cripple Creek miners' unions.

MRS. WILLIAM M'KINLEY.



to hold one of the men who was arrested in Chicago.

As soon as information was received



EMERGENCY HOSPITAL. (Where the President was first taken after the shooting.)

here of the arrest of Edward Wolczynski, of this city, in Chicago, Serg. Doran and Detective Schunk were detailed to search the house in which he lived at 1870 Broadway.

They found stored away on top of a cupboard fifty feet of fuse, such as is ordinarily used in the manufacture of dynamite bombs. The information was at once telegraphed to the Chicago authorities.

DEAD CHIEF IS HONORED

Thousands Take Last Look at McKinley's Face.

PUBLIC VIEW THE REMAINS.

Impressive Services at Buffalo Sunday—Mrs. McKinley Remains Upstairs at Milburn House While Religious Ceremonies Are Being Conducted.

As the daily life of William McKinley was marked by the greatest simplicity, so were the last rites and services over his casket Sunday at Buffalo. Solemn and impressive, full of the lessons that the President had sought to live out in their fullness, there was no pomp or circumstance to the closing scenes in the now famous Milburn house. With the sacred hymns that had been his favorite music, with the loving words of those who had known him only to love him, with just a few of the nearest and dearest of the countless men and women who had been proud to call him their friend gathered at the side of his bier, the noble victim of a wanton wretch was prepared for his last journey.

Then the casket was closed over its precious burden and borne through the streets of the city to where the multitude might pass in one long, sad procession for the last view of the kindly face.

Scenes at the House.

In the library of the Milburn house, where the rays of the sun fell softly through the shaded windows, the last words were spoken. Outside soldiers passed back and forth, guarding the house of death and sorrow; inside a sweet-voiced choir sang songs that had lingered on the sufferer's lips as the last bit of consciousness fled from him. Upstairs the widowed invalid sat and listened to it all, scarce knowing what it meant, but with the mark of a great sorrow on her sweet face.

Eleven o'clock was the hour for the solemn ceremony, and just as the chiming in a distant belfry rang out it was begun. For an hour before the appointed time the pavement in Delaware avenue had echoed the clatter of the carriages bearing the distinguished statesmen and men of public affairs who were to take part in these closing rites. Soldiers stood in grim array before the door of the ivy-covered mansion, groups of watching newspaper correspondents lingered in the road and waited for what was to come.

Covered by Old Glory.

The casket had been carried down from the upper room where Mr. McKinley had breathed his last and was placed between two windows in the library. The silken folds of an American flag were drawn about the bier. The upper lid was drawn back and the face bared for the parting gaze of those who were soon to assemble. Red roses, white chrysanthemums and wreaths of purple violets lay at the foot of the bier. At the doors and windows opening into the library stood soldiers and marines, the guardians of the dead. The invited few began to arrive. Senator Hanna was among the first. Then the carriages rolled up, one close upon the other. Little groups gathered on the lawn before the house, waiting for the signal to enter.

President Roosevelt, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ansley Wilcox, arrived just before the time appointed for the services. His coming was the summons to those on the lawn to make ready for the ceremonies.

Widow Remains Upstairs.

The immediate members of the McKinley family and their closest friends assembled in a small room adjoining the library. Mrs. McKinley was not with them. Surrounded by Mrs. Barber, Miss Barber, Mrs. Garret Hobart and Dr. Rixey, she was seated in the upper hallway at the top of a flight of stairs, where every word that was pronounced over the casket which contained all that she held dear in the world could reach her. The strains of hymns rendered by the choir reached her there in her seclusion and brought the slow, sad tears to her eyes. Not once did she break down, but through it all she sat with head bowed as though her great grief had exhausted her powers for suffering. Her anguish was buried deep in a broken heart.

The body was taken to the Buffalo city hall for the public funeral.

As the funeral cortege passed slowly down Delaware avenue the little host that had listened to the services filed quietly out of the house. The original plans provided for no lying in state. At a late hour Saturday too late for wide knowledge of it to be disseminated, the public was conceded the hours from 1 until 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

More than twice as many as could hope to get through the lines in that time came from all over western New York until fully 200,000 were massed during the morning. In the face of such a concourse the limit was extended, but the patient thousands did not know it. They merely stayed on through the storms and hoped. For

Gives \$300,000 to Public.

The will of Charles H. Hayden, the late retired manufacturer of wall paper, has been filed at Boston. It gives away \$300,000 in public bequests. The largest gifts are: One hundred thousand dollars each to the Massachusetts general hospital and to the museum of fine arts; \$50,000 each to the children's hospital, Huntington avenue, and Massachusetts eye and ear infirmary. There are several private bequests and the residue of the estate is to be divided equally among other institutions.

Firemen Hurt in Big Blaze.

A fire starting in the Syracuse Silk company's mill, Syracuse, N. Y., spread to the works of the Will-Baumer Cradle company and completely destroyed both plants and their contents. The loss is more than \$100,000. Large oil tanks exploded. During the early progress of the fire three firemen were injured by falling debris.

Chili Sends New Minister.

Joquin Walker Martinez has been nominated by Chili as minister of Chili at Washington.

Buffalo Police Ask More Time.

The Chicago detectives and police were notified Thursday by the Buffalo officials that the District Attorney had decided that he did not have sufficient evidence to secure the extradition of the anarchists now held in Chicago at the request of Chief Bull. The local officers were asked to consult with Dr. Taylor, the Chicago City Prosecutor, with reference to securing a continuance of the habeas corpus proceedings before Judge Chetlain, until Sept. 19.

Marry After Many Years.

Thomas Shepherd, who was released from the Michigan City prison after serving a sentence of twenty-two years for murder, has just been married at Sullivan, Ind., to a Miss Johnson, the sweetheart of his youth. When Shepherd went to prison Miss Johnson vowed that she would never marry until her lover was freed from prison and his innocence proved. She began the long years of waiting with tearful pleadings with governors and the finding of evidence to prove his innocence.

nearly ten hours they streamed through the city hall corridor where the President lay, passing in two lines which formed faster than they melted. Ten thousand an hour flowed past until weather and physical collapse wore out other thousands and the thinned lines ended at 11 o'clock Sunday night.

President Roosevelt accompanied the funeral party on the train from Buffalo to Washington Monday. The body of the late President McKinley lay in state at the national capitol building Tuesday.

Mrs. Roosevelt hurried to Washington from the Adirondacks, arriving with her family Monday.

FAIR WILL QUENCH THIRST.

Exposition Officials to Cause Suspension of Dispensary Law.

The thirst of the visitors to the Charleston (S. C.) exposition has been considered by the directors of the dispensary and will be provided for. The authorities are active in suppression of "blind tigers" but there is a desire to win Charleston over to the dispensary and in the placing the directors are willing to go beyond the law. No one is likely to ask for a restraining order from the courts. After conferring with Attorney General Avenell, the dispensary directors expressed themselves as willing to have six or eight dispensaries on the exposition grounds for the convenience of the visitors. Mr. Avenell asked if a dispensary could be operated in connection with a restaurant. The directors held that such a proceeding would not conform to the letter of the law, but they consented to let a dispenser have his booth adjoining that of a restaurant and patrons could give orders for beer and wine to cafe waiters. The directors ruled, to get around the prohibitive law in such cases, that the waiters would be "servants of the guests, not servants of the restaurant-keeper."

So that for all practical purposes the dispensary law will stand suspended in Charleston during the exposition. Charleston has been fighting for exemption from the dispensary law and in view of the peculiar situation there and the impossibility of enforcing it it is probable the authorities would be glad to make the concession could they do so without acknowledging defeat.

Big Coal Deal Is Planned.

West Virginia is on the eve of a big coal deal. Some time ago the initial move was made by the directors of all the coal operations on Kanawha river. It was said J. P. Morgan was behind it and that the drafts for the purchase money bore his signature. Hardly had that deal been consummated before it was announced that the Flat Top field had been purchased by the same or allied interests for \$13,000,000. Wednesday all the New river territory was agog. Messrs. Chilton, McCormick & Chilton, representing New York capitalists, for the past week have been quietly at work, and it is now said that there is not a coal operation on New river on which there is not a twenty-day option of purchase. Whether or not the purchase will be made probably will be definitely settled in a day or two. As the present options will soon expire and it will require a deposit of \$20,000 to renew.

Nation Redeems Many Bonds.

Secretary Gage has authorized the statement that the treasury has purchased since last spring bonds to the amount of \$27,417,000, on account of which \$32,018,000 was disbursed. The purchases amounted to \$7,715,000, for which \$9,786,000 was disbursed. The purchases of the last two days consisted chiefly of long and short term 4 per cents, the former amounting to \$3,846,000 and the latter to \$3,206,000. The purchases of 5s of 1904 were \$124,000; of 3s of 1905, \$138,000. During the fiscal year—that is, since July 1—the treasury has bought bonds to the face value of \$10,316,000, calling for the disbursement of \$15,659,000.

Boys Sentenced for Burglary.

Five boys, ranging from twelve to fifteen years, were sentenced to the reform school at Oskosh, Wis., for burglary. They are Andrew Lindblade, Willie Heiss, George Wollanck, Willie Mollen and Herman Schmidt. They confessed to breaking into three stores and stealing valuable goods. Among the articles taken was a quantity of chewing gum and it was through this means that the boys were trapped. Several urchins who seemed to be unusually well supplied with that article were taken into custody and a "sweating" brought out the facts.

Bestows \$50,000 on School.

Wesleyan college of Bloomington, Ill., is in receipt of a fortune estimated at \$50,000 through the death at Glendale, Ill., this week of Mrs. Henrietta Cramp, widow of the late Rev. Samuel Cramp, a superannuated clergyman of the Methodist church, who died in Bloomington, three years ago. The Bloomington college has held this legacy in trust, paying Mrs. Cramp the income as an annuity. The money will be devoted to carrying out many improvements which have been under consideration for years, and also in enlarging the endowment fund.